

SUNDAY, JULY 9, 1922.

NAVY LADS FACE TOUGH TASK UPHOLDING ACADEMY'S PRESTIGE ON WATER

SUNDAY, JULY 9, 1922.

Times Sports Lineup for Today Includes Such Stars as Louis A. Dougher, Damon Runyon, Bryan Morse, Sid Mercer, Tad, Joe McGurk, "Skillet" Finn, R. D. Thomas and Jean Knott.

Read of Today's Game in Today's Green and You Can't Miss a Move of the Griffmen. Louis A. Dougher, The Times Sporting Editor, is Giving Readers the Right Dope.

## Navy Looks To Rookies Rowing Future Bright

Loss of Glendon and His Champion Charges Fails to Dampen Middy Hopes for 1923.

By HUGH R. RILEY.

ANNAPOLIS, July 8.—Has the Navy's great rowing era passed with the graduation of the last of the oarsmen who composed the world champion crew of 1920, and all but one of the eight who established the Poughkeepsie course record this year? This question is asked by followers of college rowing, but it fails to worry navy people. Firm confidence is felt that eight will be developed which will carry the Navy colors to high honors.

This is not meant that it is likely that navy crews will regularly reach the plane of those of 1920, 1921 and 1922, for they will, in most cases, lack the opportunity; nor that they will always win their races and shatter records like recent predecessors, but it is believed that the navy will maintain a high place in rowing and win its share of championships. Naval Academy oarsmen of the last three years do not regard themselves as "supermen," as they have frequently been termed, nor are they so regarded by their fellow-students. They are splendid specimens of American youth, in physique, mind and heart; they have had the finest training and coaching and their opportunities have been greater than those accorded to most Naval Academy crews. Those who have been in touch with Navy crews believe that others have been their equals in strength and stamina.

The fact that Harry Bolles, No. 4, is the only regular to return next year is not in the least discouraging. For the other places there will be seven of the powerful second crew and all of the best plebe eight the Academy has had for years. There are other strong lads on the junior crews.

It must be remembered that the members of the second crew have had at least two years of rowing, while several of the plebes have been marked as oarsmen of particular promise. Three of these second crew men rowed on the improvised four which won from the regular Cornell four as a preliminary to the regular racing at Poughkeepsie this year. In that race the navy lads showed their qualities.

These three variety substitutes, Walsh, Dahlgren and Strohecker, all are of unusual strength. Bolles now is also extremely powerful, while Kirkpatrick, of the second crew, has had three years' experience and is almost sure to make a place. This makes five fine oarsmen as a nucleus for next year, without touching the material in last year's plebe eight. In fact, everything points to a crew of high grade next year, and every man will be imbued with an intense determination to maintain the Navy's standard in rowing.

Should Glendon leave the academy his loss will be felt greatly, but he has brought rowing at the academy to a point where it will not fall to pieces because he leaves. Many young officers rowed under him and understand his methods, while his son, Richard J. Glendon, has been his assistant here for three years and has had marked success with junior crews.

In considering the outlook for next year, it is remembered that the Olympic crew was composed of oarsmen of brief experience. Two, Graves and Jacomini, had been rowing for three seasons, but five had only rowed in one previous year, while another, Moore, captain of the crew last year, began rowing the same year he rowed in the championship crew at Brussels. It will be easy to pick an eight of longer experience at the beginning of next year.

The Naval Academy looks forward to meeting Princeton and Harvard at Annapolis in 1923, and will probably have two or more additional races on the Severn. Undoubtedly its crews will row again in the Henley, but the Poughkeepsie entry is doubtful. The entry in the Henley interferes far less with the routine of the academy than that at Poughkeepsie.

Officials of the academy have intimated that it must not be expected that the Navy crew will row regularly at Poughkeepsie, but the fact that those who do not understand the situation may think that the navy enters the big event only when it has an unusually strong crew may bring about the entry next year at least.

In order to row at Poughkeepsie the midshipmen must compose the rowing party must miss a considerable portion of their summer practice cruise. The authorities do not like this, particularly as the same midshipmen are likely to lose two or all of the cruises they take during the course. Therefore, permission generally has been given with reluctance and may be withheld at any time. There is a strong feeling, however, that it would not do to fail to enter the crew next year at least.

## Indiana Institutions for Athletic League

After years of confusion in the athletic relations of Indiana colleges, the Indiana intercollegiate conference has been formed. Wabash alone is standing out, but it is hoped that the Presbyterians will come in later. Their objection is to the one-year rule. In the new constitution is a clause preventing members from meeting colleges not in the conference.

The membership of the new body comprises Notre Dame, Indiana, Purdue, Rose Polytechnic, Indiana Normal, Earlham, Hanover, De Pauw, and Butler and Franklin. The officers are: Nelson A. Kellogg, Purdue president; Dr. W. M. Blanchard, De Pauw, vice president; Birch Byah, Indiana Normal, secretary-treasurer. Another meeting of the conference will be held in September.

## PICKERING IS OUT.

Ollie Pickering, former Washington outfielder, has lost his position as manager of the Paducah club in the Kitty League, because he could not play regularly. He has gone back to umpiring.

## ADAMS MUST REST.

Babe Adams, the Pittsburgh Pirates' veteran pitcher, must take a long rest. A line drive has broken a small bone in his right ankle.

## RABBIT BALL DISCUSSED BY NET PLAYERS

Tennis Clubs All Over Country Asked by Association to State Preference.

TENNIS players of the United States are being asked to record their opinions regarding the balls now in use, the inquiry having been addressed to all the clubs affiliated with the United States Lawn Tennis Association by Walter L. Pate, chairman of its committee on lawn tennis balls and supplies.

The committee has been informed that some players would prefer for use on hard courts a ball that does not bound so high as those now on the market. The association's rules describe the size and weight of the official balls and for the last two years has also had a provision governing their resilience. This states that balls shall have a minimum bound of forty-five inches and a maximum bound of sixty inches when dropped 100 inches at 68 degrees Fahrenheit upon a concrete base.

In response to inquiries made last season the committee was informed that some players think the ball conforming to those specifications is too lively and in order to determine the sentiment throughout the country, Mr. Pate has issued this letter.

"The following is an extract from the report for 1921 of the committee

## He Showed Sense When It Came to Doping It Out

THE funniest remark I ever heard passed on the ball field was when I was with Seattle in the Coast League," says Sammy Bohne, third sacker of the Reds. "We were playing at Portland this day and the game had gone into extra innings with the score still a tie.

"I was on short and Bill Stumpf, the old Yankee, at second. Bill yelled over at me. 'How many out?'

"Two," I replied.

"That's right, if there were three we wouldn't be out here."

## KAMM DOING WELL.

Wille Kamm, sold to the Chicago White Sox for \$100,000, is hitting for 344 with San Francisco in the Coast league. He is said to be following advice given him last winter by no less a clouter than Tyrus Raymond Cobb.

## PONDER IS HURT.

Elmer Ponder, who was pitching winning ball for Los Angeles, is out of the game with a dislocated shoulder.

## WASHINGTON ARSENAL SOLDIERS IN FIGHT FOR ARMY TITLE



DICK HODGES  
3RD. BASE



SPIKE SULLIVAN  
PITCHER

Little has been said about it, but Washington Barracks has a leading team in the scrap for top honors in the local army district. One of the barracks' victims is the famous Fort Washington team, about which much has been heard. At last accounts Fort Washington and Washington Barracks were nip and tuck for the lead in a baseball series, in which are playing service teams representing posts and camps in this district. Here you see some of the barracks' back performers snapped in action by Joe Roberts, of The Washington Times staff.



'SNAPPER' VINCENT, 3B.

## GOES TO KANSAS CITY.

Wally Hammond has been released by the Pittsburgh Pirates to Kansas City in the American Association. He was with the champion Pittsfield club in the Eastern league last year and bought by the Cleveland Indians. He failed to out Bill Wamby and the Pirates took him at the waiver price. Now he is back in the minors.

## GREENVILLE WINS.

Greenville has clipped the pennant in the first of the Texas-Oklahoma league race, winning 44 and losing 20 games. Paris was second with 41 wins and 23 defeats.

## Bill Stumpf's Sign Was Easiest Sort To Catch

WHEN the late lamented Bill Kenworthy was managing the Portland team he asked the different players what signs they used for the hit and run.

"I want to know your different ones," he told the players, "so I'll know what's going on when I'm coaching."

He asked Bill Stumpf, the shortstop. "What's your hit and run sign, Bill?" he inquired.

"The first good ball," replied Stumpf.

## Kid Gleason Wasted no Time With Umpire

Kid Gleason, of the Chicago White Sox, has many umpire stories. Here is one he told at Pasadena with the White Sox almost a decade ago.

"I was with the Quakers, covering second base, and Umpire Rigler put me out of eleven straight games," said Kid. "From Philly we jumped to the West Side Park in Chicago. As I walked out on the field carrying some balls and bats, who should stroll from the visitors' coop but Rigler."

"The moment I saw him I knew I was a goner; that I wouldn't last the game out if I so much as opened my face. I walked up to him and said: 'I wouldn't stay on the same field with you.'"

"Then, turning on my heel, I hustled back to the clubhouse before he could frame a reply."

## NEW VIRGINIA LAW REQUIRES FISH LICENSE

Non-Residence Anglers Must Procure License to Fish in Old Dominion State.

By R. A. ANGLER.

WASHINGTONIANS as well as all other non-residents of Virginia are required by an act of the general assembly of March 27, 1922, to procure a fishing license if they care to angle in the Old Dominion State. This law went into effect last Saturday, July 1.

Residents of the State are not required to have a permit. Of course, there will be cases where anglers will try and claim residence in the State, but according to one of the Virginia officials they will be compelled to produce satisfactory proof or suffer the full extent of the law.

Where and How To Procure a License.

Licenses may be procured at any county seat. The nearest to the city being Fort Myer Heights, Arlington county, and Alexandria, Alexandria county.

If you do not care to appear in person, send a self-addressed envelope, with \$2.50 (cash, money order or certified check), to the clerk of the court.

Send the following description of yourself along with your name and address: Color, color of eyes, color of hair and height.

Privileges.

The non-resident State fishing license issued, contains the following:

The person herein described, having complied with the provisions in Chapter 467—an act of the general assembly of Virginia, approved March 27, 1922, by having paid the license fee of \$2.50, is hereby licensed to fish with pole or rod and hook and line for fish in any of the waters of the State during the twelve months succeeding the first day of July, 1922, but only in accordance with the regulations and restrictions provided by law.

What To Remember.

That you cannot fish off the Virginia shore in District waters without a license.

That ignorance of the law excuses no one.

That you cannot alibi yourself out of trouble by saying, "You did not know such a law existed."

That innocent must suffer with the guilty.

That game wardens are on the lookout in all the lower creeks of the Potomac.

That it is better to pay \$2.50 than possibly five or even ten times that amount if caught without a license.

That Colonial Beach is in the Old Dominion State.

Maryland License.

While anglers are not required to pay a State license in Maryland, Garrett, Allegany, Washington, Carroll and Frederick counties require a \$5.00 license and a 50¢ clerk's fee for non-residents.

Catches Fish in Muddy Water.

Mr. Stewart, of Gallaudet College, while fishing up in Pennsylvania, on Conewago creek, last week, was successful in landing four black bass and one salmon trout from the creek's muddy water. The fish were caught casting with mud tons in water not over eighteen inches deep.

Mr. Stewart, in reference to his trip, said: "Non-residence license in Pennsylvania costs \$5 and no Sunday fishing allowed in the State. The bag limit for a day is twelve bass."

West Virginia License.

Non-residence fishing licenses for the State of West Virginia is \$15. Is it any wonder that local anglers have turned their attention to other fishing grounds.

Water Conditions and Tide Table.

Potomac and Shenandoah muddy from top to bottom.

July	High	Low
Monday, 10	8:53 a.m. 9:21 p.m.	2:58 a.m. 3:30 p.m.
Tuesday, 11	9:36 a.m. 10:06 p.m.	3:45 a.m. 4:14 p.m.
Wed., 12	10:47 a.m. 11:13 a.m.	4:57 p.m. 5:31 a.m.
Thursday, 13	11:01 a.m. 11:44 a.m.	5:16 a.m. 6:03 a.m.
Friday, 14	12:14 a.m. 12:14 a.m.	6:24 p.m. 6:51 a.m.
Saturday, 15	12:27 p.m.	7:07 p.m.

Reel Dope.

Question: Is thumbing the reel the main reason for a successful cast, if your line is reeled in smoothly?—G. M. H. Answer: To become an expert at casting, the main thing depends upon thumbing the line, that is, if you use the ordinary quadruple-multiplying reel. There is no way to get onto the hang of thumbing except through practice, and to become a regular dyed-in-the-wool expert, one must devote considerable time to thumbing. Many of the great crowd of bait casters would get right into this sport if they had the time to devote to practice, but being a trifle limited as to time, they feel that sticking to the long one pole is about their limit, and thus they lose the thrill of angling-casting. The level-winding reel, in a way, has helped many an angler along to the enjoyment of casting the plug, spinner, pork rind and natural bass, but the real tool for the sport has been made bait casting very simple is the anti-backlash, level-winding reel. With this wonder worker of the reel family most anyone can, in say half an hour or so, toss the bait so that it will come in at the fellow who has given much fishing time to thumbing, and during the process, become thoroughly well acquainted with the art of unraveling those dear old backlashes.

## Ernie Quigley Shows Sense Handling Men

With the Cub bench showing all sorts of pep and with the umpires glancing over there nearly every game, sometimes firing a player or two, it is interesting to note the results, writes Malcolm Maclean, commenting on personality among umpires.

Some umpires rush over, angrily, and growl out remarks that merely add fuel to the flame. Ernie Quigley has had the most success squelching the noise and the taunts.

In the second game at New York recently the boys were riding Quigley rather hard. Finally he showed the game and, going to the dugout, addressed a few remarks. To his naturally thought he was making them a stiff call. And what did he say?

"I'm trying to make good out here,

just as you fellows are. Give me a fair chance."

Immediately the rumpus ceased. He had touched a responsive chord, had struck the only note which would silence them.

## BLOCK IS LEADER.

George Block not only led the St. Petersburg club to the championship in the first half of the Florida State league race, but he also led all the batsmen with an average of .453 in 48 games. He batted out 70 hits for a total of 80 bases and crossed the plate 33 times.

## PEGGING IS OFF.

Pep Young is beginning to pull those wild throws for the Mackmen that caused his release from the Detroit Tigers. Come along, says he, he'll steady down and finish the season in good style.